

THE
NORTH CENTRAL

TAMARACK



Archie
Bishop

APRIL ISSUE
1917

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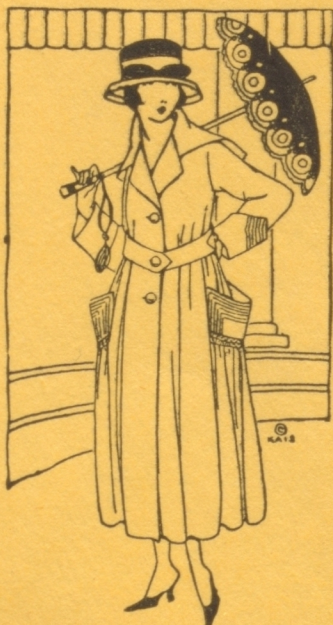
SPRING SUITS FOR JUNIORS

These we bought from a maker whose specialty is misses and junior suits.

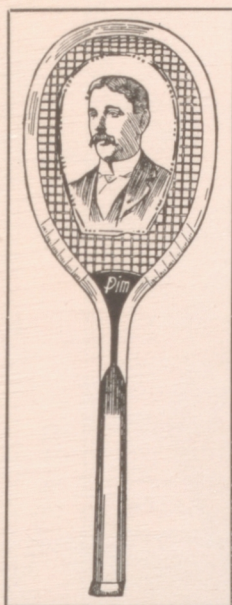
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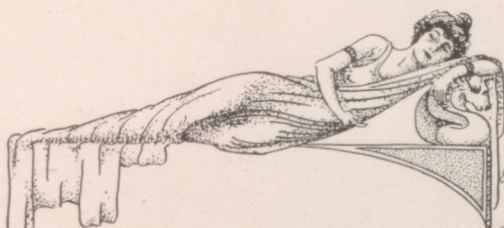
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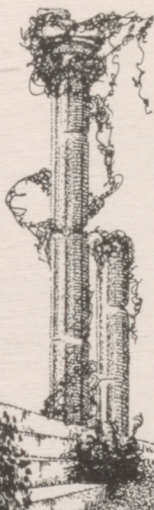
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"SONNY"

Lamora McDonald, Jan. '18.



ABOUT the beginning of the Civil war, the rumor of rich discoveries of gold in Montana spread rapidly, and as a result large bands of prospectors came from California, Oregon, and other western states. The hard-working, industrious class set about earning their living honestly in the mining-camps, but there was also a class of adventurers, who sought some means of getting a living in a shiftless, dishonest way. A band of these men organized under the name of "Road Agents".

In those days the people were obliged to encounter many perils, one of the greatest of which lay in these bands of lawless men, who organized themselves into companies, with captains, lieutenants, and road agents, soon became the terror of the country.

Such was the state of affairs, when Jim Norton was made captain of the most daring and treacherous band of them all. Before Norton came to this wild country, he had been respected by all his friends as a good, honest fellow. Then two great sorrows came into his life—the death of his wife and, six months later, that of his only daughter, leaving him alone in the world with a small grandson.

He soon grew dull and morose, and most of his friends quickly deserted him. He stayed in the city as long as he could endure it, but finally set out for the gold regions to seek adventure, taking the baby with him. Once in Montana with the rough, uncouth men, he forgot his former life.

In a short time, he had joined the road agents' band and displayed such daring and fearlessness in his exploits that his rough companions soon hailed him as their captain.

One night, about a year after Norton had been made captain, "Old Pete," the most blood-thirsty member of the band, hurried into the captain's cabin. Seating himself comfortably, he rubbed his hands together delightedly. "Cap'n, old boy," he said, "we ain't had a chance like this one for months. To-morrow afternoon the stage coach comes through here from Bannock, on its way to the States. Mike was sneakin' 'round down there this evenin' and he picked up from the talk that was goin' 'round, that them rich Van Burens would be on it. That means several thousand dollars for us, if we go keerful."

"Well, if we ever had any luck, we ought to have it now," Norton replied enthusiastically. "We ain't made a slip for nigh onto two years and I reckon we won't start in now. But I tell you it's a mighty risky business holdin' up a stage at three o'clock in the afternoon. I wouldn't risk it for ordinary passengers. But the Van Burens!"

The next afternoon, about two o'clock, Norton armed himself for the attack. He took especial pains this time, for the robbers were running great risks and if they were caught the result would be fatal. Only a month before, the excitable town mobs had lynched six of their number.

Norton mounted his horse, but he did not start immediately. He had his two revolvers and his dagger tucked carefully away. What was it that he had forgotten? Just then his

little grandson toddled into view. Oh, yes, he remembered now! It was the good-bye kiss.

He dismounted, caught the baby and tossed him high into the air. "Honey," he said, "grandad's goin' away for a little while, but when he comes back, he'll bring candy, if you've been a good boy and stayed 'round home all afternoon. Sonny, do you love your old grandad as much as he loves you?"

Sonny smiled. "Me loves gam'pa. He bring baby candy," he lisped.

That was all; but, as the stalwart captain rode rapidly away, his eyes had a tender expression. However, when he reached his band, the look of the father had changed to that of the roving adventurer.

"Lo, Cap'n," called Pete. "We were skeered a trifle. We've been waitin' nigh onto half-an-hour. But no matter. You're here now. What do you think's the best plan?"

"Well," said Jim, musing, "I reckon that long stretch of willows 'bout a quarter mile from my cabin would be as good a place as any. Nothin' much comes 'long that road except the stage-coaches, and I reckon we're not objectin' to them."

The men agreed and soon the horses were galloping down the road to the stretch of willows.

Sonny tried to be very good that afternoon. He sat on the cabin step and thought about the candy his grandad would bring. But he soon grew tired and looked around for a better form of amusement. A brightly colored butterfly flew from the bushes around the door. "Pitty bird," he called sweetly, and was soon in full chase.

Having gone some distance, Sonny sank down by the road, tired and disappointed. The butterfly had disappeared and everything looked very

strange. Then he heard the sound of approaching horses far down the road. He got up and toddled in their direction.

As the stage-coach drew nearer, the driver saw the child. He stopped the horses and lifted the tiny figure to the seat beside him. "Are you lost, baby?" he asked kindly.

The child brushed away a tear from his grimy little cheek. "Me wants gam'pa," he sobbed.

The driver decided to take the child to the near-by town, as there would surely be someone there who would know to whom it belonged.

"It's all right, son. I'll soon find your daddy," he said.

Sonny was comforted and the stage continued its journey. As they went along, the stage-driver meditated: "I'm glad it's day-time. I'd be mighty scared if I had to drive through those willows at night, with those road agents prowling about. But I guess it's pretty safe at this time of day," he thought.

He was whistling cheerfully as the stage approached the stretch of woods. Suddenly, there was a rustling in the bushes and six armed men sprang from ambush, foremost of whom was Jim Norton.

"Hands up, or I'll——!"

The sentence was never finished. From the driver's seat a clear, childish voice rang out:

"Oh! it's gam'pa, come to take baby home!"

Norton's hand dropped as if paralyzed.

"My God, boys, I can't do it!" he said. "I can't let Sonny know."

His men were dumfounded at the words and actions of their captain, but after many oaths they respected his wishes and reluctantly left the scene.

(Continued on page 43.)

ANGUS

Barbara Meikle.

ANGUS M'FARLANE first saw the light of day on far off Lochgill. He was of Crofter parents, who rented their almost barren acres from the great Earl Morry. His boyhood days were filled with harsh economy, harsh correction, and even harsher religion.

On the hills over-looking beautiful Lochgill, he tended the sparse flocks of his parents. He would lie among the heather and watch the flight of sea-birds, that occasionally found their way inland from the Atlantic. He often heard its deep surge in the clear air of the Western Scotland Highlands. Dreams came to young Angus on the hillside among the sheep and in the little school-house down in the Glen. School was taught by an ancient dominie, who instilled his rather scant knowledge into the minds of the kilted lads and lassies. They tramped over the moor or came over the Loch in sturdy fishing boats, "to learn their lessons", as they put it. His dreams usually left him with a strange desire to go somewhere, to see the land that lay toward the West where the sun sank.

Angus grew to be a fine young fellow liked by every Crofter in the hills. He had more than his share of the meager education of his position. The dominie had rather an extensive library, and Angus was the only one whom the old gentleman would permit to use it. Although of no great value to himself, he guarded it jealously. In this way Angus developed a love of literature which to be truthful favored

travel and adventure, but at least gave him a command of language.

On August, the year before this, the old Earl Morry had died, and he had been buried with his fathers. Considerable speculation had arisen among the villagers as to what kind of a man the young Earl would be. They had only seen him once as a boy and so, little was known of him. The young Earl loved to travel and was a big game hunter. Now it was rumored that Robert, the young Earl of Morry, was about to move to his ancestral home at Lochgill for the deer-shooting that fall.

One day while stalking deer with two friends, he came upon Angus. The young Earl was pleased with the young man and surprised at his command of language. He engaged Angus in a long conversation and was so pleased that he hired him as his gillie for the hunting season. When the hunting season was over, the Earl did not have much difficulty in persuading Angus to accompany him to London.

During the stay in London he met a remote relation of the Earl's and became very fond of her. Catherine Elliot was a relation of young Robert's in another branch of the family. She was very well educated and had intended becoming a governess until found by the Earl and kindly forced to accept his hospitality. A pretty romance grew out of this meeting and determined Angus upon the most honorable course to pursue. He felt that considering his station in life that the time had not yet come when he could ask Catherine to be his wife. The restless Earl about this time, decided upon a trip to America to the Canadian Rocky Mountains on a big

game hunt. So in the course of a few weeks, they were established in a camp in the Canadian Northwest. They found plenty of game and enjoyed themselves fully.

One day Angus in pursuing a deer came to the edge of a steep hill. In his attempt to stop, he tripped and fell headlong downward. At the foot, rather dazed, he picked himself up and gazed ruefully at his bruised hands. In one, he held a small shrub, which he had grasped in his fall. Happening to look at the spot where he had uprooted the shrub, his eye caught the glitter of something. Making an attempt to regain the point from whence he had fallen, he stopped to inspect the shining object. He was amazed to find that he had uncovered a vein of quartz which was shot with gold. From his belt he unslung a hunter's axe and in feverish haste knocked off a piece of the rock. After some difficulty in regaining the trail, he returned to camp. The Earl immediately saw the wonderful possibilities of the property and ordered their camp to be struck.

Days of haste followed in their race

to the land office, where they finally arrived and filed their claim to the discovery. The first intimation that the Earl had of Angus' regard for his young relation, was when Angus stammered that he would like to name the property the Catherine Gold Mine. Explanations followed, and the Earl told the young man that there was no man he would rather have Catherine marry. The Earl's great wealth, which he insisted in placing at Angus' disposal, soon set the Catherine mine among the great gold producers of the country. So it was decided that Angus should stay in Canada to look after his property.

One sunny afternoon three years later, a tall, broad-shouldered, bronzed young man presented his card at the Warwick Square house of the Earl of Morry. In a few moments, the Earl appeared and joyfully welcomed his former companion. From the look in the eyes of Catherine, who had likewise hurried into the room, there was little doubt but that our young friend would before long be able to claim distant relationship with the Earl of Morry.

The Vox Tribe

*In the wigwam of North Central,
In the village of Spokane,
Dwells a tribe of Indian maidens
Each with outstretched, helping hands.*

*Big Chief "Scroggin" is their leader,
Over eighteen snows is she;
Skookum maidens, skookum Voxers,
Halo cultus Hiyu Tyee.*

*When new tribes come to their tepee,
Voxers hold big pow-wow dance;
All newcomers gather 'round them
All sing songs. And how they prance!*

*Skookum wah-wah comes from Mary;
Barbara's dance brings a recall,
Much good music heard from Delia;
Muck-a-muck then served to all.*

*Once each snow, still greater pow-wow
By the big Vox tribe so grand;
At this time big, brave warriors
Called the Delts, come to Spokane.*

*One by one these gallant Sixwash
Bring the Voxers out to play;
Hiyu dances,—Hiyu wah-wah,
All are happy, all are gay.*

*By, by, tillicum klatawah siah,
When from our "High" we earn a rest;
Skookum gift,—big,—Hiyu potlatch,
Given to maid improved the best.*

*So, as always is our custom,
Trying to make each other glad,
Just a little helps a whole lot,
Voxers are so seldom sad.*

—Geraldine E. Howard.

THE WOMAN HATER

Josephine Vincent, "Voxer".

ILLY was a confirmed bachelor. There seemed to be absolutely no hope, and Billy himself thus aptly voiced his sentiments:

"Aw, girls ain't no good. All they know's playin' 'th dolls, 'n they can't do nothin' like us fellers. Don't see what girls is for, nohow." The most particular object of his contempt was a fluffy, pink-and-white creature called Maryrose Hampton.

But one day Cupid pierced even Billy's heart of stone. Billy fell in love.

She was a tomboy. She despised dolls, could throw a rock as far as any boy in her grade, and could often beat the boys in races. She wasn't a bit pretty. Her hair was skinned back tight and tied with a tiny bow into a little pig-tail. Her pug nose was generously besprinkled with freckles, and when she smiled, she grinned from ear to ear, disclosing a set of missing teeth. Her black eyes would snap furiously, and her vocabulary was a fitting cap to the climax. In her extensive vocabulary could be found swear-words—swear-words to fit any and every occasion, swear-words strong and swear-words mild, long and short, original and copied.

For these and various other reasons, Billy fell in love with Angelica Emmeline Smith.

She did not take part in silly "girl-fights", in which tongues, fists, fingernails, and hair played important parts, but bravely (and victoriously) came forth to meet her masculine opponents.

Now there came a day when Billy's love was put to a test. Everything

is put to a test sooner or later, and whether it comes out victorious or not remains to be seen.

Billy had a fight with Angelica Emmeline Smith. The cause was unknown, but all of a sudden during recess such a howl went up as sent everyone scrambling to the scene of combat. Rolling over and over on the grass was a bundle of arms, legs, and pig-tails, while discarded sweaters and a cap lay near-by on the ground.

The spectators stood by in breathless silence, and not until Angelica Emmeline was sitting astride Billy's stomach and pommeling his chest with her fists did an amazed gasp fill the air.

Billy had had enough, but he wouldn't admit it—not to a girl. Not much! So Billy stuck it out.

When Angelica Emmeline finished with him, Billy, his head in a whirl, and feeling rather shaky about the knees, got up and went into school, where he sank dejectedly into his seat.

Gone was his love for Angelica Emmeline. Gone were his two front teeth, and gone was his self-respect. He was positive that he was disgraced for life, for he had been beaten by a girl. It would leave a blot which he could not wipe out as long as he lived.

* * * * *

To the school picnic a few weeks later Billy proudly escorted Miss Maryrose Hampton, a fairy in pink ribbons and snow-white frills. As they passed the Smith domicile, the freckled, pug-nosed, countenance of Angelica Emmeline, who had been suspended for breaking a window with a rock, contemptuously regarded the pair. Billy vacantly returned her stare.

Billy had become a "lady-killer."

Miss Markham Champion Note Writer

The girls on the Library Board comprise one of the most progressive groups in the school. Not only are they faithful board members, but they are also prominent in literary, dramatic, and musical activities.

Miss Marda Markham, who is the secretary of the Library Board, performs her rather onerous duties with much diligence and regularity. She sends notices every morning to the unfortunates whose names are on the



Left to right: Pauline Kimmel, Ethel Rogell, Catherine Sohns, Ruth Erickson, and Marda Markham.

day sheet—and they are many. The day sheet, in plain Anglo-Saxon, is that long piece of paper divided into several columns on which transgressors of library etiquette place their names and other data. Besides this work, Marda has the regular duties of an organization secretary.

Books for Wide-Awake Girls

There should be no "terra incognita" in our library, but there undoubtedly is. Many girls do not know that games for social use, books on etiquette, articles on the cultivation of the voice, and entertaining biographies of celebrated women are on the shelves and in pigeon-holes.

Mary Antin's "The Promised Land" and "The Story of My Life", by Helen Keller, are among the most interesting, and since Spokane has had the pleasure of hearing both authors, they should be particularly appreciated.

Who Wants to Be Wise?

Why is Venus in the Library? She sits on the card catalogue, cold and still, exerting her influence as of old when she was worshipped by all the gods on Olympus.

As you all know, Venus was the special protectress of all young people in love. Not, of course, that any girl in this high school is unconditionally and irrevocably in that state, but merely that Venus throws the gossamer threads of frivolity around all susceptible girls—and incidentally boys.

After reflecting upon the fickle character of Venus' power, it need not be said that she ought to be removed from the place where gray matter is supposedly developed. Consider how different would be the influence of the staid Minerva! With the greatness of Lincoln and the wisdom of Minerva pervading the room, we would have a model institution. There would be no need for monitors and students would always shelve their reference books. Indeed, there would at last be an Utopia, somewhere!

—Lelia Mason.

The Frenchman

*The Frenchman has a lordly air,
With moustache noir and coal black hair;
His hands are carved from marble white;
His swaggering walk gives one a fright;
He curls his whiskers debonair.*

*He flirts with ladies dark or fair;
And "May I kees your hand, ma chere?"
He whispers, black eyes dancing bright—
The Frenchman.*

*His voice is courtly; girls beware!
His "Ees't I love you? Oui—noche ver!"
He bows with grace his modest height;
He comments on the moonlit night.
With him the bourgeois can't compare—
The Frenchman.*

—Myrtle Smith, Jan. '18.



INTER-CLASS DEBATING GIRLS

From left to right, front row: Karmee Olson, Elizabeth Roberts, Kate Burkhart, Emily Acord, Kate Lapinsky, Margaret Kelly, and Ruby Ownbey.
 Second row: Dorothy Scates, Lois Armstrong, Ruth Smith, Harriett Claney, Queenia Griffin, and Mary Stewart.

Girls Win School Championship

If the number of girls that have participated in the inter-class debates and the success that has attended them can be taken as a criterion, indications are that North Central will be represented by one or more girls in her big debates next season.

Thirteen girls demonstrated their ability and prowess as convincing arguers, and practically every one showed promise of developing further into effective debaters.

But the climax was capped when three girls, Kate Burkhart, Kate Lapinsky, and Lois Armstrong, representing the Senior B Class, carried off the inter-class championship of the school.

The losers were three boys, Paul Fraser, Del Cary Smith, Jr., and Lawrence Seltzer, who, although only Freshmen B's, certainly showed themselves to be real debaters, and gave the girls a good hard fight for the championship.

The Seniors upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, That complete independence should be granted the Philippine Islands within a period of the ensuing five years."

On March 30, the triangular debates on the compulsory arbitration question with Walla Walla and Portland

occurred. North Central made an even break, while Portland won two and Walla Walla lost two.

At Walla Walla, our boys, Philip Lysette, William Briscoe, and Douglas Scates, upholding the negative of the question, won a two to one decision. They were treated with every courtesy and reported having enjoyed the trip.

At home a team composed of Harold McLaren, Harold Eby, and Robin Cartwright, debated Lincoln High School, Portland. We endeavored to uphold the affirmative, but lost to the stronger Portland team, the coast champions.

An interesting feature was the use of large charts by the Portland team. On these, statistics were plainly viewed by the audience, showing that where compulsory arbitration had been in force, the number of strikes had actually increased, while where compulsory investigation was in use, the strikes were diminishing in number and violence.

"Grub Street" Spice

Although they say that "girls are the spice of life", the Grub Street Club has both the "life" and the "spice" without the girls.

—M. Jackson.



PERT AND PERTINENT



Girls Who Got There

Of the many girls in North Central who have achieved recognition, several, perhaps, are especially noteworthy.

Irene Oliver has taken a prominent place in dramatics. Last year she won the Walla Walla dramatic contest, and repeated her achievement this year. She is the leading lady in the class play and has been cast in numerous other productions, both musical and dramatic. She is President of the Masque and Glee Clubs and a member of the Vox Puellarum.

Grace Scroggin, among other things, is president of the Vox Puellarum. Not only that, but this is her second consecutive term in that capacity. She is also serving her second term on the staff of "The Tamarack".

Helen Kaye has attained a higher position on the school paper than any other girl has ever done. Last semester she was literary editor and this term she is associate editor. She is a member of the Vox Puellarum, German, and Science Clubs, and is on the Honor Roll.

Ardyce Cummings has made a scholastic record which pretty nearly beats any ever made in North Central. She is first on the Honor Roll with an average of well over 94 per cent. She is interested in oratory, and tied for second place in the recent S. A. R. contest.

Marda Markham, who is a member of the Vox Puellarum and Mathematics Club, is especially interested in

gymnasium work. She has been in all the Spring festivals, and proves an able helper to Miss Peckham. She is also a splendid student, standing fourth on the Honor Roll.

Esmer Cavanaugh holds the second place on the Honor Roll. She is president of the Mathematics Club and secretary of the Vox Puellarum.

Irene Lindgren is another musical and dramatic star. She has played important roles in several of the operettas and made a hit as "Aunt Mary" in the Masque Play. She is an active member of the Vox Puellarum, Masque, and Glee Clubs.

Jean McMorran, another honor student, seems to have a fondness for capturing prizes. She has won in several essay and oratorical contests, last year taking first place in the S. A. R. contest. She belongs to six clubs—Vox Puellarum, Masque, Glee, Latin, French, and Chemistry. She was in the Masque Play and has an important part in the Senior Play, can sing as well as talk, has been on the staff of "The Tamarack" twice, and is finishing school in three and a half years.

—Josephine Vincent.

Like a Spring Tonic

Girls' Physical Training instructors—in other words "gym" teachers—are nearly always good friends of the girls, and Miss Ardelia Peckham is no exception to the rule. When a girl has the "blues", she goes down to Miss Peckham's office to get cheered up, and comes out feeling like your



Spring suit after it has come back from the cleaner's. Miss Peckham certainly knows how to put starch into a person. She is so full of "pep" herself that she just can't help making other people feel that way, too. We shouldn't know how to get along without her.

—*One of the Girls.*

Memorable Quotations

"Close books, if not already closed".
T. O. Ramsey.

"Well—even so". Mary E. Hamilton.

"So much for that". W. J. Sanders.

"As quietly and as expeditiously as possible". R. T. Hargreaves.

"Get the effect". Mary E. Hamilton.

"Girls, this is just a suggestion".
Jessie Gibson.

"Girls, girls, less noise". J. Lehn Kreider.

"Ich weis nicht". Margaret Fehr.

"Want an excuse?" Cornelia Oerter.

"Is that clear?" M. Gertrude Kaye.

"All the nice men are married".
Alice Borresen.

Why "Shorty" Is Happy

What's in a name, anyhow? They call him "Ted", "Shorty", "Doc", "Baldy", "Slim", "Linn", or anything else that's handy at the time, but his real honest-to-goodness name is Lindley Dean Tedrowe. And isn't he too cute for anything, girls?

"Shorty", we'll call him that for convenience's sake, is one of the guardians of the halls and a more jolly, accommodating guardian one could not wish to have, for he is always on the job when a locker won't work and takes all jokes that come his way in a manner which would be a credit to the most enthusiastic peace lover.

"Shorty" believes in staying close to mother nature so that he can de-

tect the old lunch papers that you have thrown under your locker, when it was too much trouble to hunt for a waste paper box.

"Shorty" told me the sad story of



his life last week. Here it is. About fifteen years ago when he was 25 years old, he fell in love with a nice young lady, but she said, "The man I will marry must be five feet, four inches tall." Now there was poor "Shorty" within three and a half inches of supreme happiness and unable to attain it. "Such is life," said "Shorty", as he walked down the hall to help poor little Joseph Tewinkel reach the upper shelf of his locker.

—"Quarry Hass."



The girls receiving certificates for typewriting are, lower row, left to right: Anna Carlson, Madaline Hagen, Lottie Eide, Elizabeth Pennell, Kate Lapinsky, Lucille Engelhart, and Frances Miller.

Upper row, left to right: Irene Foster, Mildred Oberg, Myrtle Harms, Lulu Curtis, and Carrie Horton, Josephine Vincent, and Ethel Rogell.

Real Stenographers School Product

Stenographers from the high school! This seemed an impossibility in the recent past, but at present real, live, wide-awake stenographers are being produced at North Central.

The Commercial department will send out twenty-three capable, well trained stenographers in June, such as are in demand by the leading business men of Spokane. This is the largest commercial class ever graduating from North Central.

Each month speed tests are given in typewriting, and certificates are given to those who average forty words a minute or more. Besides the requirements in speed and accuracy in shorthand and typewriting, the students of the advanced classes are given a chance to work in school offices and business houses in order to become acquainted with actual business work and get over the "stage fright" of the young stenographer.

Two Young Hopefuls

Shades of Pavlowa and Paderewski!

Genius burns in several directions here at North Central, but two of our most accomplished and ambitious young ladies are Barbara Meikle and Pauline Kimmel. Each in her line may be described in superlative ad-

jectives. Miss Meikle is the best dancer in North Central, and Miss Kimmel is the best pianist. When they finish school both girls expect to go East, where Miss Meikle will enter the Metropolitan School of Ballet and Miss Kimmel will study under Paderewski, or Hofmann, or whoever happens to be the greatest master at the time.

Miss Meikle is a very busy young lady, having classes in Eiler's Hall after school and on Saturdays. She is a member of the Vox Puellarum and the German Club. Miss Kimmel, who is also a "Voxer", is the pianist for the first orchestra.

—Josephine Vincent.

Miss Jessie Gibson

It has been said of high school clubs that their success depends largely upon their faculty director. Miss Jessie Gibson has just the kind of personality to make anything she undertakes a success, and much of the success of the Vox Puellarum and Senior A girls is due to her wise supervision.

Miss Gibson came to North Central four and a half years ago from the Aberdeen High School. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

A Mere Man

At last, girls, an oasis in a desert! A man in the girls' "Tamarack"! Have you noticed the almost total absence of men in this magazine? But



in our opinion J. Lehn Kreider has a right to be here, for he has entire charge of the girls' classes in Chemistry in the Household Arts course. Many of us remember him as the man "behind the gun", for although he is not really on the firing line, he has "shot" most of the clubs and people around school, for he is the staff photographer for "The Tamarack".

Perhaps another reason for his recent interest in the fairer sex is—hush! that last summer he journeyed East and brought back with him—Mrs. J. Lehn Kreider.

—Grace Scroggin.

"On Guard In Seven Counts"

"On guard in seven counts!"

Such a command as this may be heard any Tuesday afternoon during the seventh period, if one steps into the gymnasium to watch the girls' advanced class at work. During the last year, Miss Peckham has been emphasizing fencing in all of her classes, but especially in this seventh period class. At first, unaccustomed muscles protested, and it is to be feared that some of the girls became a little tired of the repeated attempts to come to the "on guard" position.

All of this changed, however, when each girl finally realized that she could actually jump into this position without any particular effort, and without appearing as strange as she had at first felt. Since then, Tuesday is hailed with joy and wonder whether there will be much or little fencing. Little time as can be given to this difficult sport, good results are already apparent in the added quickness and poise of the girls.

Fencing, however, is not the only work done by the seventh period class. The more difficult esthetic dancing has overbalanced the folk-dancing which is given to the less advanced classes. Both in the after-school and in the seventh period advanced classes, Captain Ball teams have been organized, and there is fair promise of a lively competition between the two classes. As soon as the weather makes it possible, "hiking" will probably become one of the most pleasant of the activities.

—Marda Markham.



THE GIRLS OF THE NEWSWRITING CLASS

Front row, left to right: Kate Lapinsky, Peggy Ross, Helen Kaye, Lelia Mason, Avis Brooks.

Back row: Grace Scroggin, Josephine Vincent, Dorothy Carle, and Thora Jackson.

The Girls in the Newswriting Class

The girls of the Newswriting class are literally children of fate, for they never know from one day to another what their next task will be. Sometimes it is only a scramble for a news story, again it is a much feared, never to be forgotten, trip to "The Chronicle" office, in an endeavor to produce in the space of a few hours a story of a few lines in length which will "get by" the editor's desk.

Their latest trial has been that of getting the material together for the girls' edition of "The Tamarack", under the direction of Helen Kaye and Grace Scroggin, assisted by the other members of the class. Some of the girls have spent many fruitless hours, burning midnight oil, in the quest of the elusive editorial or still more unattainable feature story.

Many a girl has produced a neat replica of a much be-scribbled and be-scratched manuscript only to be informed that her ambitions to reach the heights of Parnassus have failed, and that she must try again, and, be it said to her credit, she does try again.

The majority of the girls are prominent in other activities of the school, the Vox Puellarum being represented by Grace Scroggin, president; Thora Jackson, vice president, and Lelia Mason, Josephine Vincent, and Helen Kaye, members.

The star reporter of the class among the girls is "Peggy" Ross, who has so many stories in print that the other girls and most of the boys have given her first rank, in despair of coming anywhere near her.

—Avis Brooks.

Mr. Hargreaves Judges Debate

Principal R. T. Hargreaves was compelled to miss the Masque play on Friday, March 23, on account of his trip to Moscow, Idaho, where he acted as a judge in the debate between the Universities of Idaho and Montana.

Coming Events

Girls' "Gym" Exhibition	April 27
"Midsummer Night's Dream"	May 4
Grade School Reception	May 18
Senior Play	May 25
Baccalaureate	June 2
Class Day	June 5
Commencement	June 7

Little Jean!

"Freshies" from all the North Side schools were represented at their first class meeting. They were half frightened but wide awake little folk, and among them was a little girl not yet twelve years of age.



This little girl was Jean McMorran, who came from the Bryant School with a reputation for scholarship and prominence in school activities. Immediately she entered into the broad field of honors which the North Central offers. Here she won many prizes in oratory, poetry, and short-story writing.

She is not only an active member of the Vox Puellarum, Glee, Chemistry, French, Latin, and Masque societies but also holds a position on "The Tamarack" staff and is on the Honor roll.

Although Jean has been "shooting up" lately, for now one could hardly call her "little" Jean McMorran, she has not spent all her energy in trying to be a "six footer", for she is constantly bringing prizes and honors to the North Central, the school she will soon be calling her Alma Mater.

—Kate Lapinsky.

Noah Didn't Know

"A girl is a young unmarried woman," says our good friend, Mr. Webster. Now we are not trying to dispute this statement, but had our friend truly endeavored to give us an inkling of this absorbing subject, he would have exhausted his extensive vocabulary and filled ten volumes twice the size of his present masterpiece.

It is said that "girls are made of sugar and spice, and everything nice." That is, sometimes. Other times they are made of pickles and vinegar and pepper.

Each girl is as different from each other girl as black is from white. One girl is of an effusive, gushing nature. Another is loud and boisterous. Another is ladylike in a quiet way. Another is—oh, well, what's the use of going into particulars? Space is valuable, and so is your time, but suffice it to say that girls are queer creatures, to say the least, and require a great deal of detailed study.

—Josephine Vincent.

Miss Ida May Wilson

Miss Ida May Wilson, head of the Vocational department, is a person who deserves much credit. She has done more to keep a larger number of our girls in school than anybody else. According to the old adage, "A friend in need is a friend, indeed." If this is true, Miss Wilson certainly is a friend to many girls in North Central.



MISS ISABELLE MATHEWS

North Central's Apple Show

- King Pip—Grace Scroggin.
 Rome Beauties—Isabelle Mathews, Irene Redfield, Flora Godwin, Esther Buchanan, and Wilma Whitney.
 Maiden Blush—Mary Stewart, Thora Jackson, Helen Kaye, Catherine Sohns, Julia Adams, and Myrtle Harms.
 Mrs. Crab—Genevieve Moore.
 Little Crabs—Caris Sharp, Barbara Meikle, Irene Oliver, and Alice Quigley.
 Grimes Golden—Geraldine Howard, Irene Lindgren, and Katherine Peterson.
 Mrs. Wagner—Gladys Clarke.
 Greenings—Gladys Brodie, and Fritzie Griffith.
 Delicious—Delia Hammer, Lelia Mason, Marda Markham, Helen Bloom, Esmer Cavanaugh, and Gertrude Byler.

Russets—Marion Stack, Edna Robinson, and Frances Pence.

Pippins—Virginia Ellis, Elizabeth Dilworth, Ethel Rogell, Nadine Sims, Dorothy Leggett, Pauline Kimmel, Eleanor Mason, and Myrtle Bradley.

Duchess of Oldenberg—Geraldine Moore.

June ('17) Apples—Jean McMorran, "Peggy" Ross, Mildred Oberg, and Hilda Horn.

Golden Sweets—Madeline Hagan, Beulah Battleson, and Lottie Eide.

—Ruth Finnicum, "Voxer".

"This Band Can Play"

When the tardy buds of spring finally blossomed they witnessed the appearance of a bigger and a better band to represent North Central. This is not an idle statement; on every hand may be found proof, both verbal and otherwise. If we first consider the otherwise, we will remember that the Chamber of Commerce found it impossible to carry on a successful patriotic celebration without the help of the North Central Band. The Chamber was so well pleased with the showing made at that date that the band was given the exclusive privilege of giving the National Guards a good send-off, no mean honor to be sure. Though the band deeply appreciates the honors thus conferred upon it, a little statement of four words made by Mr. Hargreaves a short time ago caused the chest of every member to swell with pride. Those four words were, "This band can play."

"Your dad is an old crank," said the youth who had been told by her father that eleven o'clock was time to go.

Dad overheard the remark. "A crank is necessary in case of the lack of a self-starter," he retorted.



MISS IRENE REDFIELD

Favorites In a Fair Field

Do you know that there is royalty in North Central? There is, and here is some of it. Irene Redfield and Isabelle Matthews each proved their ability as vote-getters last fall in the annual Princess Apple Blossom Contest. Miss Redfield was a pretty dangerous rival for the winner, and kept her in hot water a large part of the time. As it was, she finished second by a close margin. Both Miss Redfield and Miss Matthews were at the top of the list two or three times, and are to be congratulated on their wide popularity.

Wouldn't It Be Fine If

Cecil Fenstermacher would leave a few books in his locker?
Mr. Ecker would get a real automobile?
Glen Johnson could carry an umbrella in case of embarrassment?

Olive Johnson would add some blue and white to her favorite color?
Verna Peasley had a subject the eighth period?
Some one would put adhesive plaster on the walls of the lower hall?
Flora Godwin could adopt some one's voice?
Carl Anderson would be our May Queen?

North Central Sweeps the Field

North Central took both first and second place in the annual Jeffersonian contest, held April 6, in the Lewis and Clark auditorium, Robin Cartwright winning first with his oration, "Thomas Jefferson, the Father of Democracy", and Miss Jean McMorran, second place with her oration, "Thomas Jefferson, the Champion of Democracy". Cartwright received twenty-five dollars for first prize. Lewis and Clark was represented by Miss Gertrude Mazna and Mahlon Adams.

Some Girls

*To some folks girls are the queerest things—
Laughing, flustering, interesting beings,
Who enjoy only teas and movies and such
And never do things amounting to much.
But to me they are always good little queens;
Their ways so happy and joyous, it seems.
Now there is Irene, the sweetest of all,
Who hopes in dramatics to answer the call.
And Laura an actress, 'tis easy to see,
To the door of success will capture the key.
Then Caris and Gerald are frequently hired
In amusing the Masque when the meetings
grow tired.*

*Then Jackson's a shark in "math", as we hear;
Of the truth of her wisdom we need have no fear.*

*To Delia a musical life looks the best,
As she sings in the Glee Club like the rest.
Miss Redfield, a promising lass as we know,
Is to travel with her fiddle, ho! ho!
"Stub" Hocking, a jolly and kind little lass,
In all her subjects at last will pass.*

*Katinka, who is quite loving and true,
Has won a place in this history, too.
I'm sorry I cannot go on and explain
Why girls to me do not always seem vain.*

—"Peggy" Ross, June '17.



SAN SOUCI—FRENCH CLUB

"Who are, who are, who are we?
We are the girls of the Sans Souci."

Front row, left to right: Jean McMorran, Matilda Baker, Katherine Drummond, Lydia Young, Harriet Castle, Elsie MacLean, and Myrtle Harms.

Second row: Helen Brown, Isabel Neffeler, Reba Warren, Myrtle Smith, Zelda Peterson, Lenore LaMarsh, and Ethel Hurley.

Third row: Marian Othmer, Marian Allen, Marie Kolbe, Anne Braun, Gladys Miller, Edna Robinson, Miss Borresen, faculty director, and Violet Reik.

Sans Souci

The stage is dark and decorated to represent a cave. In the center of the cave a large fire burns brightly. A steaming pot is hanging over it.

Enter an old woman followed by a girl.

The old woman bends over the pot.

"S-a-n-s S-o-u-c-i," she spells out laboriously. "Now I wonder what that can mean."

"It's the name of our club," whispers the girl. "It means 'without care.'"

"'Without care'. It's a good name, for I see you as a group of light-hearted girls under the leadership of Miss—" she stops and peers doubtfully into the depths—"B-o-r- oh, yes—Borresen!"

"Go on!" breathes the girl bending nearer.

"I see success. You will grow and will represent the best of North Central. Aim high, for your ambitions will be realized. I see a happy past for your club, for you have really accomplished something." She ceases her monotonous chanting. A piece of silver flashes in the light and the girl tiptoes out.

The Vox Puellarum

The Vox Puellarum has been in existence since the spring of 1914, when a group of girls headed by Gladys Williamson met and organized. The original purpose of the club was to promote an interest in Debating, Public Speaking, and Parliamentary Law, among the girls of North Central. That meeting was a Declaration of Independence, so to speak.

In the fall of the same year the object of the club was enlarged to include all kinds of literary work. On October 22, 1915, the "Freshie Frolic" for the Freshman B girls was initiated into North Central, and the "Mothers' Tea" given last spring is to be continued. The "Vox Award" is the newest inauguration and it has been received so enthusiastically that it promises to become a permanent institution. The club offers a pennant for girls' volley ball, and is especially interested in any activity, literary or otherwise, that pertains to the girls of North Central.

*O emblem, soul of excellence,
Wave for "Voxers" from thy height;
Ever shall thine be excellence;
Flourish, the Green and White!*

—Eleanor Mason.



ATHLETIC TROPHIES WON BY GIRLS

Front row, left to right: First place in Tennis Singles, 1916, Garnett Ferguson; second in Tennis Singles, 1915, Garnett Ferguson; first in Tennis Doubles, 1916, Garnett Ferguson; first in Tennis Singles, Helen Graham, 1916; first in Tennis Doubles, Garnett Ferguson, 1915.

Back row cups were won by Lucille Hone, swimming, 1916.

Spanish Club Playlet

The Spanish Club is planning to give during the coming quarter an entertainment before all of the Spanish students. Those interested in Spanish will be invited also. The program will consist of readings in Spanish and a playlet, the characters of which are: "El Doctor Cerebron," Robert Green; "Isidoro," Charles Nash; "Susanna," Myrtle Bradley, and "Dona Remedios," Annasue Hughes.

The play, which is a lively farce, is called "La Sorpresa de Ididoro", by Francisco Xavier Yanes, the assistant director of the Pan American Union of Washington, D. C.

—Reporter.

Why Does

The clock go so slowly the fourth period?

Your report card always surprise you? Glen Johnson blush so much?

Lillian Baker particularly admire class presidents?

Convocation always come during your study period?

Mr. Hargreaves seem to look right at you when you go to a convocation for Juniors and Seniors only?

Frank Whittemore take a particular pleasure in being monitor?

Myrtle Bradley always say, "Oh, Don!" instead of "Oh, darn!"

A long talk in class, such as Robin Cartwright gives, get you out of your tests?

Ray Byler polish the furniture when he talks in convocation?

Girls May Go to the Front

Girls of the Senior and Junior Classes have been given complete charge of the girls' rest-room and will be taught first-aid work. One girl will be in charge of the room each period in the day. Several of the girls hope to enlist as Red Cross nurses and are taking up this work as a part of their training. All girls who are interested may enroll in the first-aid course.

The Girls' Alphabet

*A is for Alice, so witty and merry;
B is for Barbara, light as a fairy;
C is for Caris, our "caustic Lucinda";
D is for Dorothy, Delia, Dorinda;
E is for Elizabeth, and Eleanor;
F is for Florence, called "Peg" heretofore;
G is for Gladys, Grace, Geraldine;
H is for Helen, and French-y Helene;
I is for Isabelle, and also Irene;
J is for Jessie, Julia, and Jean;
K's for the Katherines, Kittie and Kora;
L stands for Lillian, Lelia, and Laura;
M is for Mary, a famed Scottish queen;
N is a maiden whose name is Nadine;
O is Orlena, we all know her well;
P is Pauline, a popular belle;
Q is the question of what to put here;
R is for Ruth, and Rachel so dear;
S is for Sallie, a bonnie sweet lass;
T is for Thora, a star in our class;
Us—the sole word whose initial is U;
V's for Virginia, and Vivian, too;
W's for Wilma, and Winnie, you see;
X—every girl's an unknown quantity.*

—Helen V. Bloom, "Voxer".



NO. THIS IS NOT
A DENTIST'S AD!



'JUST GIRLS'



Won't their husbands be henpecked? When the beans are burning, Mr. Husband will be appointed a committee of one to rescue them. If "he" should dare to remonstrate, "she" will remind him that he is out of order and conclude the argument with a motion for adjournment.

From left to right: Esmer Cavanaugh, president of the Mathematics Club; Myrtle Harms, president of the Sans Souci, and Grace Scroggin, president of the Vox Puelarum.

Miss Irene Oliver, who is president of the Masque Society and the Glee Club, was absent when this picture was taken.

A Fairy Tale

Many, many years ago, there was a girl named Katrina (spelled with a KAYE). She lived with her mother, a SHARP old woman, and her father, a hen-pecked MASON.

Katrina became dissatisfied and decided to leave home. She wanted to go to the REDFIELD in VIRGINIA. Her mother had the GRACE to give her a HAMMER and a STACK of cards and said: "If anything HARMS you, don't come back to me for help!"

Katrina walked and walked but got nowhere. Finally she met a STEWART whose name was OLIVER. He admired her ALICE blue eyes and BLOOMing countenance.

After they had known each other for three days, he said: "Will you MARY me?" She said: "Yes", and they lived in a MYRTLE bower ever afterwards.

—Myrtle Harms.

Shame On You, Mr. Hargreaves!

Our principal of late has acquired a habit of opening class-room doors, calling the teacher out, and returning, minus teacher, to resume the lesson. Certain ill-fated ones wish they had studied the night before, that they

didn't sit in the front row, and that Mr. Hargreaves didn't know them by their first names. However, if the next time he comes around, Mr. Hargreaves will issue fair warning the day before, he may rest assured that his victims will come prepared.

—Josephine Vincent, June '18.

A Lamentation

*Don't mind if you have a few freckles;
Don't mind if your hair doesn't curl;
Your cheeks may not be just like roses,—
Unless—(well, just ask any girl).*

*You may even be knock-kneed and cross-eyed,
You may not have a tooth in your head;
But these are mere trifles, I tell you,
When compared with the tears that I've shed.*

*Do not mourn if you are not quite handsome,
Or if you have ten thousand foes;
Just consider yourself very lucky
If you do not have a pug-nose.*

—Margarette Woodland.





GIRLS IN THE SPRING PAGEANT

Back row, left to right: Greta Whiteside, La Verne Edmunds.

Second row: Lucille Hone, Pauline Endres, Helen Graham, Lavina Hammerlund, Dorothy Fair, and Myrtle Harms.

First row: Wilma Whitney, Vera Stone, Bertha Keller, Katherine Blair, Goldie Sweet, Caris Sharp, and Marda Markham.

The Spring Pageant

For three years pageants have been given by the girls of North Central High School, and every year the pageant has been very successful. But this year, on the evening of May fourth, in the auditorium of our high school, Miss Ardelia Peckham will present a pageant drama, something that will be bigger, better, and more successful than any given before. As it is a pageant drama, it will be much more interesting and will cover a much broader field of performance. There will be numerous speaking parts and choruses.

The pageant is entitled "The Midsummer-Night's Dream", and is cut from Shakespeare's play, taking in all the main characters, from Titania, the dainty fairy queen, to Puck, the saucy clown. The cast and all the dancers have been chosen from the advanced gymnasium classes. The seventy girls taking part will make their costumes themselves.

Miss Marie Kelly and C. Olin Rice are directing the speaking parts and choruses respectively. The orchestra will play all accompaniments. Miss Peckham has also accepted the offer of help made by the Vox Puellarum girls.

This pageant is a thing which is very seldom attempted by the girls of

any high school, but with Miss Peckham at the head we are assured of success.

A Fox In the N. C. Bread Line

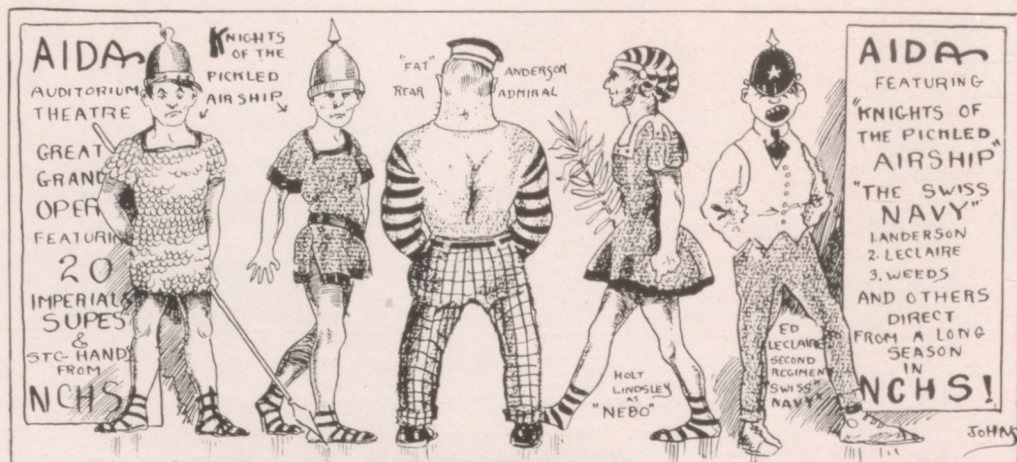
A fox having surfeited himself on wiener sandwiches at twenty minutes to twelve strolled over to North Central and chanced to bump into the bread line. He jumped into line in front of a timid little rabbit. "Hey, Fox, you get my goat," but the fox pretending not to get a line on her chatter only leaned forward to see who was blocking the line and yelled ahead, "Say, Bonsey, old boy, get a bomb under yourself."

The line mosied along to the soup tank and the fox, nabbing three delicate crackers thought he got away with it when the ox, who was dishing out soup, bellowed, "Say, ignots, lay off the third cracker."

He handed over the goods, but just then got a bead on a big, juicy hunk of pie, standing on the inside of the counter. "Soup", thought the fox. "Me for you, boy." And fearing some one would beat him to it, he dived forward so gracefully to nab it that he forgot to balance the plate, the soup upsetting and giving a warm, slimy bath without a towel.

Moral: Don't get grabby.

—Marion Stack, "Voxer".



Vaughn Delivers the Goods

The second orchestra, under the direction of Robert Green, is capably accomplishing its two-fold object of giving practice in orchestra music to beginners and of producing real musicians for the first orchestra. The second orchestra now has a membership of twenty-six and the enrollment includes all the instruments necessary for the production of good music. The improvement of some of the members has been phenomenal and several of the members have been promoted to the first orchestra. The most notable of these is Vaughn Boyington, the diminutive Freshman trombone player. His promotion speaks for itself when one recalls that for two years the orchestra has been without a trombone, solely because, as Mr. Rice expresses it, "No one could deliver the goods".

The Tennis Tournament

The girls, as well as the boys of North Central, are good in athletics, especially in tennis. There is assurance that the tennis tournament which will be staged by the North Central Tennis Club as soon as the courts are in good shape, will be worth while taking some in-

terest in. Miss Ardelia Peckham, director of the girls' gymnasium classes, will have charge of the tournament. It is rumored that more than 150 girls will enter. We wish to urge the girls of the school to take special notice of the coming tennis tournament as we want a big turn-out.

—"Peggy" Ross, June '17.

To the Girls

Here's to the girls, one and all!
 As they chatter and laugh in the hall;
 As they study each day;
 As they work, as they play;
 Be they fair, not so fair, short or tall!
 To the small timid "Freshie" in green,
 To bold Sophomores, racing about,
 To the Junior who works,
 And the Senior who shirks,
 They're the best in the land without doubt!
 So, here's to the girls of North High!
 The girls upon whom we rely,
 Who are loyal and true
 In all that they do.
 "We tackle and win", is their cry.

—Elizabeth Beard, Jan. '18.

A pupil was told to use the word "notwithstanding". When called upon he got up and read:

"My father wore out the seat of his trousers but not with standing."



Miss Bean Comes Back

"What period?" "Who is your teacher?" These are Miss Erma Bean's favorite sayings as she presides in the book-room as book custodian. Miss Bean graduated from North Central in June, 1916. She was president of the Vox Puellarum during the spring semester of 1916, and was prominent in class activities. She is now back again at North Central taking a post graduate course, in her spare moments issuing excuses from the office and books from the book-room.

North Central Defeats Walla Walla

North Central scored a two to one victory over the Walla Walla High School in the annual oratorical contest held Friday evening, April 13. Vance Eastland won with his oration, "Toussaint L'Ouverture", and Miss Irene Oliver with her dramatic selection, "The Other Woman". Miss

Irene Lindgren recited "Billy Bradd and the Big Lie" very well, although her opponent defeated her. Walla Walla was represented by Leland Richmond, Miss Hope Summers, and Miss Mary Ken Yenney.

Exits—Girls

- OPAL PHILLIPS, June '15
Favor Shop, Davenport Hotel.
- ANTOINETTE DUSTIN, June '15
Sargent Physical Training School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
- IRLENE PENCE, June '16
Stenographer to Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.
- JULIA JONES, June '13
China Painting Shop.
- FLORENCE ALLEN, January '14
University of Idaho.
- MARY CAUGHEY, June '12
American School of Dramatic Art, New York City.
- AMY HALLAHAN, June '12
New York Library School.
- ELVETA MILLER, January '17
Washington State College.
- BERNICE HARE, June '14
Insurance Writer.
- ELIZABETH KYLE, June '15
Los Angeles Normal.
- EVA MILLER, January '17
Washington State College.
- GERTRUDE PELTON, January '16
Sacred Heart Hospital.
- RUTH QUARRY, June '15
Stenographer to Secretary of Board of Directors, Public Schools.

The Glee Club

*Many a tune is sung in praise
Of those who shine on field and track,
Of those who work for days and days,
That they may "bring the bacon back".*

*But few, if any, songs are sung
To praise the Glee Club for its work;
Upon their brows few wreaths are hung;
In spite of that, they never shirk.*

*The football man gets letters, four;
Each year a trip and banquet, too—
The Glee Club member gets no more
Than one—he hardly gets his due.*

—Cornelius Hobbs.

Miss Oerter Popular Assistant

Miss Cornelia Oerter, Mr. Hargreaves' secretary, graduated from North Central in June, 1912. For two years after her graduation she was assistant secretary to E. A. Thomas,



secretary of the School Board, leaving that position to come to North Central. Miss Oerter, in addition to her regular duties, has always had charge of the financial end of the school's public entertainments, and her work has been much appreciated by the students, for, besides being unusually efficient, she is always jolly and willing to do her utmost, sometimes at personal cost, to be obliging.

North Central Loyal to Uncle Sam

North Central is well represented in the United States army and navy. George Murphy, Harold Eddy, Juell Carlson, Lyle King, Wallace Sproul, Frank Kohner, Rex Heath, Lyman Buzard, and Kenneth Williams joined the army at the first alarm and Frank

Howard enlisted in the navy. Mr. Hargreaves has generously consented to give each boy his credits, and those who belong to the June graduating class will receive their diplomas. Three cheers for North Central and Uncle Sam!

Model Boys

Style — style — style — North Central's lads are steeped in style. Not only do they wrinkle their youthful brows over style essays, but they also are trying to decide whether pinch-backs and green hatbands are being worn this season.

Alas! masculine vanity has even stooped so low as to demand their spring styles shown on living models. We are beginning to worry about our "neat, unassuming schoolboys". We are wondering, "What next?"

—Grace Scroggin.

Mathematics Club

Miss Kaye, director

Algebra contest

The new silver trophy

Haven't you wanted to belong?

Esmer Cavanaugh, president

Marda Markham, secretary

Ardyce Cummings, reporter

Treasurer, Noble Moodhe

Interest in Mathematics

Contest in Geometry

Student Aid

Club includes 24 members

Laurence Leveen, vice-president

U may be a member some day

Boys and girls with 90% in Mathematics are eligible.

A Unique Cover Design

The cover design is a study of Maryalice Hogle, drawn by Archie Bishop. Miss Hogle is a Freshman A and is taking the Household Arts course.

The North Central Tamarack

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SUBSCRIPTION

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SEEING THINGS



SOME of us wear rose colored glasses and all our time is play-time. We play at our work and we play like mad at our play. Our friends were made expressly for our enjoyment. When they need our sympathy and our consideration we are blind to their needs. Our rose colored glasses are making us selfish, for we wear them too constantly.

Others of us are making our way through life in company with blue glasses and how gloriously depressed we feel! Our brightest days are tinged with blue and the dark days are blue, indeed. Our friends, unfor-

(Continued on page 40.)

BE SENSIBLE

Do you realize that North Central is one of the busiest places in the world? If not, try once to pass through the main hall during the noon hour or 8:20 a. m. At noon and in the morning one finds the halls almost impassible. Every student knows of the congested condition in North Central, but nothing has been done to relieve it.

Students frequently arrive shortly before the opening of school and find it very hard to run up to their lockers, and come down to their session rooms before the tardy bell rings on account of the congested condition. And so it would be very sensible if the students were thoughtful enough to go to their session rooms in good time during the morning hour, if they have nothing in particular to do in the hall.

THE TAMARACK





GIRLS PROMINENT IN MUSIC

First row, left to right: Lucille Hone, Lillie Baker, Margaret Mumm, Delia Hammer, and Inez Daugherty.
 Second row: Eleanor Robinson, Jean McMorran, and Irene Lindgren.
 Absent: Irene Oliver, and Thula La Follette.

Girls in Stellar Music Roles

Here are some of the girls prominent in music—those who have taken solo parts in school musical productions. North Central's Music department, including two orchestras and a glee club, is such a veritable constellation of musical stars that it is only by making such a distinction that any choice can be made.

Most of these girls sang their way into this picture, but Lillian Baker, who played at the North Central-Portland debate this spring, and Eleanor Robinson, who has the distinction of being the first girl to gain a place on a North Central quartette, instrumental or otherwise, won their places by their ability to handle the violin.

Margaret Mumm, Delia Hammer, and Irene Lindgren, are of opera fame, the former having sung the title role of "Pocahontas", and the other two having taken solo parts in both "Gaucho Land" and "Pocahontas".

Lucille Hone holds the enviable position of having been allotted the only vocal part of Miss Peckham's May Festival last spring, and has a similar honor this year.

Inez Daugherty and Jean McMorran have done most of their twinkling

in convocation, and bid fair to become fixed planets.

You are probably wondering where Irene Oliver and Thula LaFollette are; so did the photographer when this picture was taken, but despite their modesty they are not going to be overlooked. Irene sang the lead of "Gaucho Land" and Thula has used her violin to entertain between the halves of several debates, as well as to assist the Clarion Club with its concert.

Two Girl Pianists

North Central has many pianists in various stages of development, but the two girls who have shown themselves to be unusually competent are Pauline Kimmel and Ellen Ahrens, pianists of the first and second orchestras respectively. Miss Kimmel is showing herself to be well able to take the place of Arthur Torgerson, who for four years was the mainstay of the orchestra. Miss Ahrens was adjudged the best of sixteen contestants for the position of pianist of the second orchestra, and her victory places her in line for the bigger job when a vacancy occurs.



NORTH CENTRAL'S ATHLETIC LETTER MEN

Here they are! all the stars in athletics at North Central. Some of them were only half awake when this picture was taken, so don't blame the photographer. None of them would take a prize in a beauty show, but North Central prizes each and every one of them for what he has done for the school. They have received letters as follows: Chester Hawley, cross country; Martin McGowan, football and basketball; Edwin Anderson, baseball; Forrest Durst, baseball and football; Glen Johnson, football; Carl Anderson, baseball and football; Bob Irvine, basketball and football; Ray Hawkes, baseball; Ernest Nelson, track; Al Rogers, manager basketball; Harry Doose, basketball; Donald McPhee, football; Julian Rouse, football; Harry Quass, football; Noble Moodhe, tennis; Wayne Hall, football; Ray Fellows, football; Hugh Richardson, football; Elwin Daniels, football and baseball; Cavour Robinson, tennis; Evan Pearson, track; J. C. McDonald, tennis; George Swank, football; and Raphael Budwin, tennis (absent).

Pearson Wins Track Meet

Evan Pearson won the relay and incidentally the annual indoor track meet for the Junior Class, March 16, when he finished the relay race with a sensational sprint and snatched victory from the Seniors. When the race started the Seniors were leading by one point.

The meeting was hotly contested from start to finish and Pearson furnished a fitting climax when he pulled his team into the lead. The Juniors annexed a total of 26 points and were closely pressed by the Seniors with 22.

The Sophomores made the only clean sweep of the day when they took all three places in the 880-yard run and brought their total up to 13 points. The Freshmen managed to secure seven points.

Martie McGowan, captain of the Senior Class, was the high point winner, taking first in the hurdle event, second in the 30-yard dash, in addition to tying for second in the high jump

and taking third in the shot put, for a total of 13 points.

Two records were smashed when McCain won the mile in 5:02 and Hanley cleared the bar at 9 feet 6 inches. Roberts tied the high jump record when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 5½ inches.

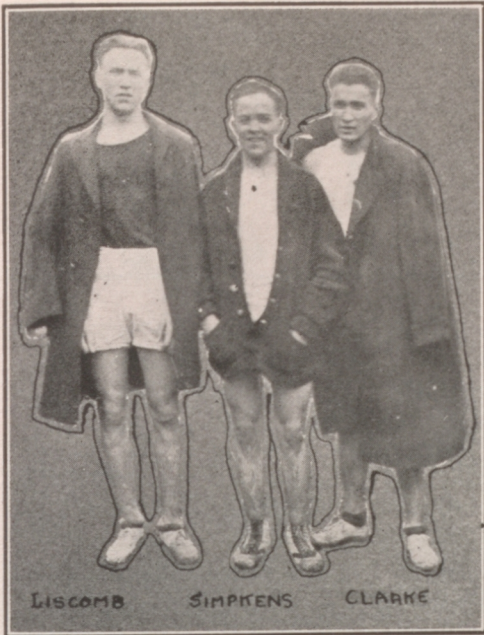
Simpkins Small But Speedy

The old adage, "Tis not quantity but quality which makes the man," was illustrated in the cross country run held March 29, when Earl Simpkins, the smallest member of the squad and only a Freshman, came in fully two blocks ahead of the second man, Lloyd Liscomb, who, by the way, is also a Freshman. The upper classmen lost their only chance to place when Willis Clarke, a Sophomore, finished close on the heels of Liscomb.

This was another case of the dope upset. None of the winners had been figured on because of their inexperience.

ence and because they had not placed in the interclass meet.

Simpkins ran a pretty race, setting the pace throughout the entire course, which was from North Central to Corbin Park, around the park, and back to North Central. He was the least winded of the three winners, and



stands a good chance of competing in the Dual Track Meet with Lewis and Clark.

The time was 12:34½ and the distance two miles. The runners had to buck a stiff wind all the way out or the time might have been considerably better.

Freshman Track Meet

The Freshman A team captured the high honors in the Freshman Indoor Track meet, which was held in the Gymnasium, March 7, by cleaning up on the poor Freshies to the tune of 35-10. "Never mind, Freshmen, you still have four years ahead of you and North Central expects to show their rivals that you are there."

Fitzsimmons and Klemz starred for the Freshman A's, but no luminary star appeared for the Freshies.

Summary:

30-Yard Dash—Fitzsimmons, first; Hill, second; Schuler, third. Time, :4.2.

30-Yard Hurdles—Fitzsimmons, first; Klemz, second; Lindahr, third. Time, :4.4.

High Jump—Fitzsimmons, first; Klemz, second; Kahler, third. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

Half Mile—Simpkins, first; Cheatham, second; Jessup, third. Time, 2:27 4-5.

Pole Vault—Hellen, first; Melen, second; Andres, Cheatham, Davis Kahler, Schmidt, Bogart, and Farmer, tied for third. Height, 7 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Melen, first; Fitzsimmons, second; Warren, third. Distance, 36½ feet.

Relay Race—Won by Moyer's team.

Inter-class Meet Summary

30-Yard Dash—Pearson, Junior, first; McGowan, Senior, second; Bond, Freshman, third. Time, 4 seconds.

30-Yard Hurdles—McGowan, Senior, first; Jones, Junior, second; Chamberlain, Senior, third. Time, 4.2.

High Jump—Roberts, Senior, first; McGowan, Senior, and Slater, Junior, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 5½ inches.

880-Yard Run—Hawley, Sophomore, first; Clark, Sophomore, second; Lamb, Sophomore, third. Time, 2:19.3.

Shot Put—Anderson, Senior, first; Slater, Junior, second; McGowan, Senior, third. Distance, 39 feet 10½ inches.

Pole Vault—Hanley, Junior, first; Slater, Junior, second; Shea, Sophomore, third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Mile Run—McCain, Freshman, first; LeGrant, Sophomore, second; Simpkins, Freshman, third. Time, 5 minutes 2 seconds.

Relay—Juniors (Perry, Jones, Fellers, Pearson), won; Seniors (Scates, McGowan, Chamberlain, Peterson), second. Time, 1:59.

Starter—S. L. Moyer.

Timer—Dr. John R. Neely.

Teacher: "Tommy, you were absent yesterday, and you must have an excuse written by your father."

Tommy: "Sorry, ma'am, but father ain't no good making excuses. Ma catches him every time."



Joseph Tewinkel: "How did you become such a powerful orator?"

Robin C.: "I began by addressing envelopes."

He: "What do you have the fifth?"

She: "Nothing. I'm supposed to have Latin."

Mel. Baird: "Heard you came home intoxicated last night, Pete."

Pete: "I did not."

Mel.: "Did not what?"

Pete: "Come home."

Jean McMorran: "Why don't you laugh at some of the jokes?"

"Peggy" Ross: "I was brought up to respect old age."

After witnessing her first rush to convocation, a little "Freshie" exclaimed in haste to her mother:

"Ah! mother! I saw two cats having a dog fight and the feathers just flew."

Gertrude H.: "When I go to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare if he really wrote all those plays."

Alma K.: "What if he isn't up there?"

Gertrude H.: "Then you ask him."

Miss Scantleberry: "Marion, you may tell us how to pasteurize milk."

Marion: "Turn the cow loose."

Irene O.: "Why does an Irishman like bricks?"

Irene L.: "Because they are sham-rocks."

Friend: "In what course does your son expect to graduate?"

Father: "In the course of time at the present prospects."

Girls of North Central

*The very heart of all Spokane
Is a school which all of us know
For its honest effort and loyalty,
Where the "True Blue Girls" all go.*

*The girls who work for the school they love,
And stand for all that's right;
Whenever they can, they boost for her
With all their main and might.*

*"Oh, in all the schools in all the states,
In our dear land," we cry,
"There are no girls who can compare
With the girls of Old North High!"*

—Elizabeth Beard.

Seen But Not Heard

Hilda Horn—on her way to the cafeteria at noon.

Albert Rogell—in a Freshman convocation.

Kathrine Peterson—laughing at something that pleases her.

Mike Murphy—well, any time.

"The Voxers"—when they have received praise from R. T.

Peggy Ross—when she has passed a test.

••

Dr. Benefiel (in algebra): "James, how do you remove parentheses?"

Bright Freshie: "Erase 'em."

••

Helen Kaye (to Ray Byler and George Paul): "Oh! That I were brainy and not beautiful!"

••

Minister (to little boy): "How old are you, my little man?"

Little Man: "I am five at home; six at school, and three on the car."

••

Allen Roberts: "Did you hear the story about the bed?"

George Paul: "No."

Allen Roberts: "That's where you lie."

••

Teacher: "Willie what is a volcano?"

Willie: "A volcano is a mountain sick at its stomach."

••

Laurence (in Civics class): "Shall we write with pen or ink?"

••

Miss Fargo to Freshie: "What call number did you say you wanted?"

Freshie: "Well, what numbers have you got?"

Topics In Brief

The color of the rose for graduation seems to be the sticker this time instead of the thorn.

How strange it is that the girls never realize how nice a boy is until he is called away with the National Guards.

It's too bad that the teachers cannot hear the various remarks made about them at exemption time.

It seems to be impossible to remove the wall flowers on the first floor before school and at noon. Why not try a little fresh paint on the walls?

The east entrance is a very important place this semester.

What a strange attraction the little red seal has for some of the teachers!

It looks as if it will soon be necessary to tie a rope around the first ten rows of seats in the auditorium when we have convocation.

—

Miss Gibson (Hist. II.): "What kind of trade did the barbarians carry on?"

Grace Reid: "Why, they traded their skins, etc."

••

Helen Kaye (translating Virgil): "We praise our future ancestors to the skies."

••

"Mary, what city official would you go to if you found a dead body?"

Mary T.: "Crematory."

••

Albert Rogell's father: "Well, son, how are you getting along at school?"

Albert: "Just fine in everything but my studies."

*Dress Well Your Part;
There Success Lies—*

Looking the part has much to do with success.

He who is well attired will be well received—but he who is shabbily clothed will be denied an audience.

No sensible man believes that style is worthless, or that conservative adherence to style is not a prime necessity; and the men who denounce style are either fools or insincere.

There are men who are so intent upon what they call their "work" as to be apparently unconscious of style, but their attitude blocks their own progress. A little observation and inquiry on their part would prove to them that a little style would put speed into success.

We're ready to do our part by giving you advance style clothes at popular prices.

Greif & Hill

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Young Men's Tailors*

Suite 205 Granite Blk.

Red Cross Recruits

"This bandage is the tightest I have rolled to-day—I am just starved—No, green looks better when—She told him that—Really, I should think he would—Oh! are you going to—How many have you folded?"

That is the usual trend of the conversation every Saturday morning in one corner of the Red Cross Headquarters. For five weeks the Vox have met at the headquarters every Saturday morning and worked until one o'clock. If the North Central girls knew what fun it is to run a bandage rolling machine or sew on a lavender striped pajama jacket, the headquarters room would be crowded all the time. The girls have done a great deal toward making the hospital unit and are justly proud of their patriotic work. It is even rumored that two of the girls went to the

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headquarters adorned in big aprons and carrying their lunches. Either the habit of carrying their lunches was very strong or the girls intended to spend the day. —*Grace Scroggin.*

Yes, spring is finally here, for the millinery department has held a hat show!

REMEMBER! *The* "Y" Barber Shop

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GEORGE P. KRUMMICK,—*The Original Barber*
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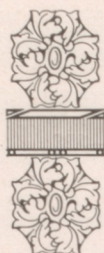
Be sure and get one of those

JITNEY PIES

and some of the other good things at

The North Central Lunch

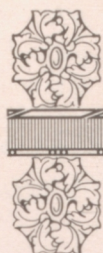
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Alright don't lose \$10.00 just because you don't believe it is possible to get the value! Come and see if it is possible and then after you have been here, make your decision. That is the way to be square with yourself and fair with your pocketbook.

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ALL CAPS

ALL caps are not alike and while you may notice no marked difference in the way of style the many new "stunts" and little "details" not found in the ordinary caps stamps them at once as high class and exclusive.



(Continued from page 29.)

fortunate persons, are not allowed to forget our overwhelming troubles. The very air is electric with our dark despair. Yet how we cling to our glasses! We resist every attempt of well-meaning friends to discard them. We gaze persistently, and with virtuous heart through our blue glasses. We are lost in a maze of satisfaction of self.

There are those of us whose glasses magnify. We see everything big and important, because the little things become so prominent to us, we never look for the big things but go on living in our sordid little world, and do not know life for what life is. Therein lies the pity of it all.

Still others wear those glasses which distort and everything is a nightmare to them. Their friends slight them, words are misconstrued, actions are misunderstood. They make stupendous mistakes and sit in an agony of self-condemnation. They feel so insignificant that gradually they sink to the level of what they feel themselves to be.

Finally, there are the ones who wear the glasses of Truth, taking what life offers at its face value, considering wisely, and using sanely. These are the ones who accomplish the things worth while. And with effort this outlook can be obtained by all

—Avis Brooks.

A Riddle

One score and ten in number are
A happier, merrier crew by far
Than you will find most anywhere.
Some are dark and some are fair,
And some have golden, flaxen hair.
They're on the stairs and in the hall;
Some are short and some are tall;
Some can speak and some can play,
And all are useful in their way.
I must say there are a few
Who can sew for soldiers, too.
Now, if you cannot guess, folks,
I must tell, we are—"The Vox".

—Virginia Ellis, "Voxer".

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For Ladies and Gentlemen

(Continued from page 6.)

The driver jumped down from his seat and seized Norton by the shoulder. "So you thought you'd hold us up, did you? Well, I guess this is one time you were mistaken."

The angry voice startled the baby. He ran into his grandfather's arms and covered his face with kisses. "Gam'pa plays he's big wobbler like he does with baby. Lut naughty gun away, gam'pa. Man's scared."

The driver looked down into the frightened eyes of the child. "Yes, son," he said kindly. "Grandpa's playing the robber, but hes' not going to play it any more." He kissed the child, climbed up to his seat and the stage coach rolled on down the road.

The stage-driver was right. The next day Jim Norton packed his belongings and went back to civilization and a new life—for the sake of a little child.

"Taste"



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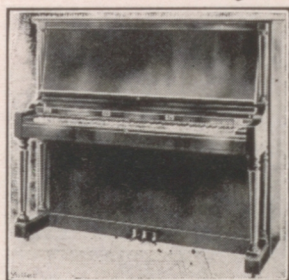
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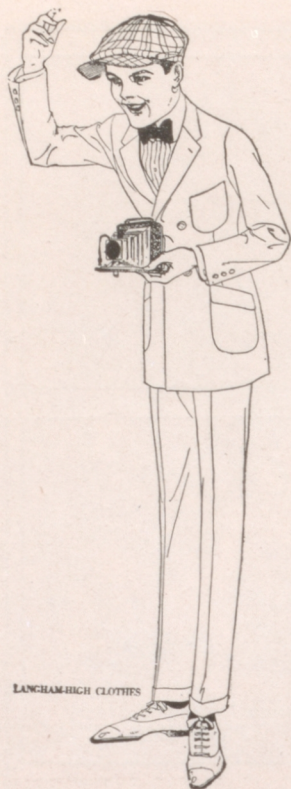
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Mirror Filled Satin Kisses, 5½ oz. package-----	.40
Mirror Sweet Chocolate Plantations, half pound-----	.35
Mirror Thynmints, half pound boxes-----	.40
Mirror Chocolate Covered Caramels, a box-----	.19
Mirror Molasses Kisses, 4 oz. size-----	.19
Mirror Gum Drops, 3¾ oz. package-----	.19
Mirror Chocolate Moros, Cream Cherries-----	.19
Mirror Chocolate Peppermints, 3⅛ oz. box-----	.19
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Mirror Sour Fruit Balls, 7 oz. jars-----	.29

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Mrs. Brown, for years at Singer Machine Company, does hem-stitching, picot, and the new chain stitching. Bring your work. We guarantee.

KAY'S SHOP

828 Sprague
Opposite Davenport Hotel

Dig up
Your Old Jewelry
and Let Us Make
it into New

"That's Our Business"

Also Make School, Club and
Class Pins

Designs and Estimates
Furnished on
Request

Sartori & Wolff

MAKERS OF FINE JEWELRY
10 WALL ST.

“New Clothes”

ADLER COLLEGIAN SUITS

It will be a pleasure just to look at them, and a satisfaction to wear one. Our prices are popular.

\$15 to \$25

Tomlinson's
Inc.

Monroe at Broadway

*“Out of
the High Rent
District”*

PEYTON BARBER SHOP

J. E. “STUB” HOOKER
Proprietor.

722 Sprague Ave.,
Spokane

Some people say that clothes don't make the man, but his general appearance cuts a big figure with the public.

We Specialize on Up-to-Date
Hair Cutting that gives a man
that clean-cut appearance.

TRY US

Increasingly Popular!



Krause's

Whipped Creams
Absolutely Unique!

SOLD IN SALMON COLORED
PACKAGES 40c and 65c

Each Piece is Individually Wrapped



GIFT BOXES OF STATIONERY



HERE is nothing in the line of gifts that appeals to young ladies of refined taste than high grade stationery. Our stock is specialized to compare with fashionable demand. It is furnished in rich steel white and cream or dainty tints and figured effects. It is made distinctive by having the initial or monogram stamped on it. Let us show you samples. Designs made without charge. Ladies calling cards in paneled effects are in vogue. They cost but little more than plain. Engraved wedding stationery in the most up-to-date styles and forms. We are exclusive users of Hurds, New York patterns.

Shaw & Borden Co.
• STATIONERS • PRINTERS • ENGRAVERS •
• OFFICE • OUTFITTERS •
Spokane, Washington.

Steinway, Weber and other Pianos, Pianola
Player Pianos, Victrolas and Records, Player Music, etc.

Sherman,  Clay & Co.

808-810 Sprague Ave., Spokane

CLEAN up your dusty corners and sooty walls. Make your old home a new one with J. & D. paints and Dutch calsomine. The weather's getting warmer and spring sports are now in season. Come to our store for paint, sporting goods or any other hardware supplies.

VINTHER & NELSON

0706 Monroe St.

I Am No Company

but practice dentistry under my own name. I guarantee all work to be the best money can buy, and I have a reputation to sustain by giving good work.

Best Crown -----\$5.00

Best Bridgework -----\$5.00

Best Plate -----\$10.00

Dr. J. T. WILSON

201-202 Exchange Bank Bldg.,
Corner Howard and Riverside



Main 3189

413 Sprague

Good Service

Graduation Suits

CLEANING & PRESSING PARLORS

Gent's suits, \$1.00, Ladies', \$1.25 and up

Guy Wilkin

W. T. Hays

*W. T. Hays
announces he has moved to
413 Sprague Avenue*

Owl Garage

923 Indiana [Near Monroe]

We are Ford Specialists and repair all other makes of cars at the rate of 60 cents per hour
Phone Max. 417 See us for contract prices

Hoyt Bros. Co.

11 Post St.

florists

SPOKANE

HAIR TRIMMING

When done at the Sharp Shop, insures an asset to your appearance.

The Sharp Shop

Pacific Hotel Building.

South 101 Post Street

Belted, Sport and Military Models

Young Men's Clothes this season are really youthful in both cut and color.

Scotch Tweeds and Mixtures are very good and may be had in a number of different belted models.

The high-waisted military effect is quite naturally much in evidence.

Spring stocks are complete NOW.

Suits \$18 to \$35

Smart Hats and Haberdashery, too.

Hayes & Woolley Co.

"Quality Corner"



Why Don't You Try Us?

We make your Watch run correct.
We repair your Jewelry and make it look like new.

We will make you a Ring to suit your taste.

We sell you high class Jewellery and Watches at the right prices.
We have been doing Business in Spokane for 28 years.

We guarantee our Work. We guarantee the quality of our Merchandise.

Richard Schacht

403 Riverside Ave.

Established 1889

That air of satisfaction

is yours if you are dressed in a "Campus" suit or overcoat

The spring models are worth looking over

Priced \$15 to \$30



FOGELQUIST CLOTHING CO.

Riverside at Wash.

Everything for Spring

The Latest Styles in Men's
Spring
Wearing Apparel

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
on your
New Spring Clothes
at

"The Old Reliable Department Store"

MOWER & FLYNNE

Riverside at Monroe

AN ABSOLUTELY SAFE COUGH
REMEDY FOR CHILDREN
OR ADULTS IS THE

JOYNER'S GLYCEROLE- LOBELIA

Made in Joyner Laboratories

It is not only an excellent cough
remedy for acute coughs and colds
in children, but for whooping
cough as well.

There is no better or quicker
acting cough remedy made for all
coughs and affections of the bron-
chial tubes and air passages in
adults.

It contains no opiates or injur-
ious drugs, and is very pleasant
to take.

For bronchial affections, asth-
matic coughs and the aggravating
coughs following grippe it has no
equal.

Every household should have a
bottle on hand, as stopping a
cough quickly may save much
money and prevent serious re-
sults.

GLYCEROLE LOBELIA COMP.
is put up in three sizes—25c, 50c
and \$1.00 bottles, and sold in Spo-
kane only by

JOYNER'S ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG STORES

Sent by Mail Post Paid on Receipt
of Price.



SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Practice Makes Perfect

Rent a First Class, Late Model machine
and practice at home.

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE

Initial Rental applied on purchase.

CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO.

J. F. McCOOK, Mgr.

14 Howard

Main 3562

Regal Shoes for Spring

In Regals you get sound leathers and honest workmanship, and
if you want style you will get the smartest the season can show.

REGAL SHOE STORE

505 Riverside Ave.

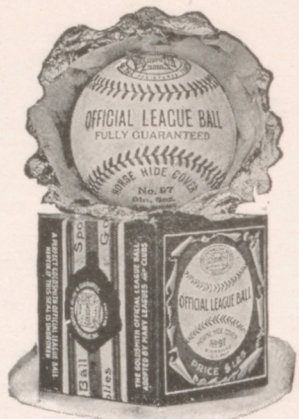
Goldsmith Guaranteed

SPORTING GOODS

THE "PEER" OF ALL LEAGUE BALLS



CHIEF MEYERS



THE "PEER" OF ALL LEAGUE BALLS





Spokane Hardware Company

DISTRIBUTORS
516 Riverside Avenue



THE SPOKANE NOVELTY WORKS

E. P. GOODCHILD, Prop.

Second Hand Bicycles Always for Sale,
Lawn Mowers Sharpened and delivered

02116 MONROE STREET MAX.171

JESSMER BAKERY CO.

Bread and Pastry
for the home.

The Best Housewives of Spokane

WE cater to those who discriminate between **CHEAPNESS** and **VALUE**. They are not carried away by every catchpenny advertisement that loudly proclaims cheap sales; but examine closely into the question of quality, and are not satisfied with trash simply because it bears a cheap label. They prefer to deal with a firm whose standard of quality, service and value has been so high for years that it has become an institution to be relied upon. That standard will not be lowered in the years to come. The success that has been attained is proof conclusive that the policy is right.

Ask your neighbor who is our customer if she does not find satisfaction in dealing at

Greenough.Hurley's

LET US REASON together. Authorities are agreed that expensive equipment is not essential to the production of "A" grade pasteurized milk.

We therefore have not invested heavily in plant and as we distribute milk from the dairy farms of our own stockholders our handling cost is as low as consistent with a first-class product. You are at liberty to inspect our plant at your convenience. A phone call will bring the man.

**EARLY DAWN
DAIRY CO.**

Max. 2758

502 W. Indiana



THE late novelties in Spring Hats. See the world's best at the price, Stetson \$4.00 value.

**Hart Schaffner &
Marx
Clothes Shop**

Telephone Main 1395



SODERBERG STUDIO

Special Rates to
Students

621 Jamieson Building

Spokane, Wash.

Some of North Central's "Wallflowers"

Once upon a time, when girls were very much like Dresden china dolls, many of them, through no fault of their own, were designated as wallflowers. Wallflowers—does everyone understand the significance of the name? Flowers, because they were pretty; adjective "wall" prefixed to indicate a lack of attractiveness where men people were concerned. Result,

wallflowers, as heretofore stated. In this day, however, the tables are turned. Let those who are skeptical take North Central for example.

If one should take a walk down the lower hall in the morning or at the noon hour, he would see many smiling individuals backed securely against the walls, others vainly pushing for a place, and a select few high and

(Continued on page 63.)

Miss J. E. Piper

2809 N. Monroe

The Notion Shop

Dry Goods and Miscellaneous

JOHN T. LITTLE

HARDWARE CO.

110 Wash. St.

Stall & Dean Baseball, Tennis
Track and Golf Goods

SPECIAL PRICES TO NORTH CENTRAL
STUDENTS



We Build Suits that give Lasting Satisfaction and bring you back for another.

Our special styles for young men are right up to the minute.

Prices \$25.00 and up. 10% off to N. C. High School boys.

Our motto is not how cheap, but how good.

SPOKANE TAILORING CO.

Main 1992

17 N. Post St.



It's Up to You

To get "her" the kind of Candy that will make her happy and contented.

There's nothing like "PARADISE CHOCOLATES" for keeping every girl happy. THE BEST MADE.

Our Sundaes and Sodas help a whole lot, too.

Staples

821 Riverside

J. WOLFF
Spokane's Leading
OPTOMETRIST
N. 14 Wall St. Hyde Bldg.

OPTOMETRIST

"America First"

But—how about America's eyes?

NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS

means all round efficiency. Don't overlook the most important and precious of the five senses. Have a "Wolff" eye examination made today.

EYE-
Shur-on
GLASSES

THE GRIP THAT HOLDS

GRACE THE FACE

A GOOD Indication

Of stability and business standing—a favorable impression which is difficult to shake—is given by tasteful and well executed business stationery. It is the most widely distributed of all the factors that speak for the standing of a business house—it is the most neglected.

We are specialists in office stationery. We are not the cheapest, but our work is worth more than we ask for it. Had you not better see us, or phone, and our representative will call?

A Card Case Free with an order for 100 Business Cards.

ART PRINTING CO.

Phone Main 5062

CUT RATE PRINTERS

W. 813 Trent Ave.

E. Hupe Company
Merchant Tailors
Spokane

Everybody eats at the
TAMARACK LUNCH
*because they get
the best of everything
there*

J. W. Ellewood, Prop.

Corner Howard and Augusta



Bring in your
Camera

"We Fil-m"

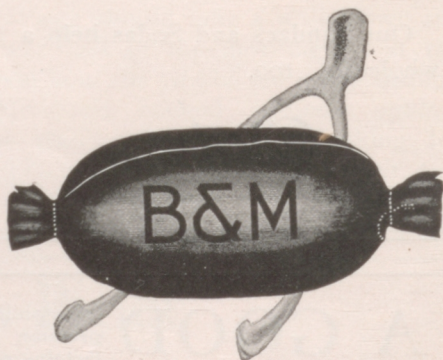
DEVELOPING
and PRINTING

Brown's Pharmacy

Phone Max. 1460 01429 Monroe
Spokane, Washington



Regardless of the
high cost of living



CHICKEN TAMALES
are still 25c

TAMALE GROTTTO

SPOKANE, WASH.

Phone Main 1739

520 First Ave.

Superior Specifications Surely Sell SAXON "SIXES" \$965—F. O. B. SPOKANE—\$965

Enter our ad-writing contest—\$25.00 in prizes. Ads must contain from 25 to 100 words—each beginning with the letter "S". Contest closes May 1.

This Saxon "Six" sets a new pace in performance

Repeatedly has Saxon "Six" proved itself the superior car. Not alone in private use but in public competition, too.

A case in point is the motor demonstration at the San Diego Fair when Saxon "Six" won over both eights and twelves, as well as other "sixes," in speed, in hill-climbing and in quick get-away.

But this new series Saxon "Six" is even an abler-acting car.

By continued and consistent experimentation and research work Saxon

"Six" motor has been given a smoother, more supple power-flow.

Think of what this refinement means in quicker acceleration, in increased flexibility, in improved high-gear work.

Think what it means coupled with the easy-riding qualities of Saxon "Six" and its notable economy in gasoline, in oil, and in repair service.

Figures based upon all Saxon "Sixes" in use to date show the average cost for repair parts is \$8.50 per car.

Do you know any car that can rival—much less equal—that record?

Brewer Motor Car Co.

Corner Sprague and Jefferson

Call Main 1252 and let us take you for a ride.

Young Men!

- ¶ Do you know that the demand for male stenographers is in excess of the supply?
- ¶ Salaries range from \$65 to \$125; average \$75 to \$90 to begin, with most excellent chances of advancement.
- ¶ We have had as high as 12 calls in one day at different times during past thirty days.
- ¶ Six months will prepare you for one of these well paying positions in our school—and we will place you after graduation.

"Be sure to visit us."

Northwestern Business College

S. 317 Howard St. M. M. Higley, Pres.

In Your
Clean Up
Paint Up
Campaign

you can safely use

J & D PAINTS
STAINS
Enamels

Jones & Dillingham

Paint Makers

We believe

in making our examinations as thoroughly complete and exact as possible. We believe in ability undivided, therefore examine eyes and furnish glasses exclusively. We believe we have demonstrated that we are in the best position to care for your eye needs.

THE
KING OPTICAL CO.

613 Riverside Ave.

Hyde Block

LEO. M. DORNBERG

DEALER IN
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

Phone Main 5136

CLASS PINS STATIONERY

723 Riverside Avenue

Spokane, Wash.

dry upon the steps leading to the gymnasium. Is not this, as a daily occurrence, conclusive evidence? Indeed, there are even attempts made at wall decorating during convocations—attempts which might be successful, no doubt, were it not for Dr. Benefiel's "All find seats, please. Plenty of room in the rear".

Moreover, North Central's wallflowers are not confined to one species. There are tall, athletic, golden-haired sunflowers, pert Johnny-jump-ups, wistful brown-eyed Susans, and shy, retiring Bachelor's Buttons. Occasionally one finds a dark, ruddy peony, or a rare castus, and even, at times, a Jack-in-the-pulpit. And doubtless, these many varieties, from the simplest little flower to the most gorgeous one, have their place to fill in the life of North Central. Who is there so base that he does not realize the real worth and effectiveness of a "wallflower"?—*Esmer Cavanaugh, "Voxer"*.

BORG'S SWEET SHOP

122 Wall St.

You Will Like Them

Borg's Candies
are Delicious

Made Fresh Daily

Prices
Reasonable

You Will Want More

Banana Specials
"Never to be forgotten"

The Blodgett Mercantile Company

N. 4617 Nevada St. Glen. 475

"We Deliver, Sell for Less, and Save
You Car Fare"

JAPANESE ART STORE

Japanese Silk Dress Goods a Specialty. Ladies' Japan Silk Hosiery, 35c per pair. Embroidered Silk Kimonos, 6.95 up. Embroidered Cotton Kimonos, \$1.50 up. Japanese Luncheon Cloth, 50c to \$1.25. Fancy Sewing Baskets and all kinds of Fruit Baskets. Chinaware to suit the finest of taste. Tea Sets and Chocolate Sets with plates to match.

ORIENTAL BAZAAR CO.,
407 Riverside Ave.

Corner Washington and Riverside Ave.

In Granite Block

Make Your Vacation Pay

Half Day
of
Study



Half Day
of
Play

Vacation School at Fan Lake

Make up those credits you need

Fine opportunity for grade students to enter
high school this fall

Expert Educational direction

Competent camp
supervision

Canoeing Swimming Fishing Hikes

Limited number only

Write for folder or call

EDUCATIONAL SECRETARY, Y. M. C. A.

Main 3350

"Do It the Jenkins' Institute Way"

COMING!

The Lost
Paradise

DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

by

LUDWIG FULDA



PRESENTED BY THE

Class *of* June, '17



SOMETHING
YOU CANNOT AFFORD
TO MISS

Watch for the date



**The chap who wears Kuppenheimer Clothes
is always popular with the girls.**

See the new "Beltsac Number 2" suit models; price \$25.00.

WENTWORTH CLOTHING HOUSE

Entrance 709 Riverside Avenue